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*"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies
a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your
reasonable service." Rom.12:1.*

All On The Altar

(THEME SONG OF THE GRADUATES)

*All on the altar, dear Jesus,
Master, I hear Thy call;
Somewhere I know Thou canst use me,
I must surrender my all.*

*My all for Thee, my all for Thee,
Who gave Thine all, dear Lord, for me;
Thy will divine, henceforth is mine,
To live for Thee, dear Saviour, for Thee.*

*All on the altar, dear Jesus,
Yielded am I to Thee;
Take me and mold me and make me
As Thou wouldst have me be.*

*All on the altar, dear Jesus,
Only Thy will is mine;
Let my lips tell the sweet story,
Tell of Thy love divine.*

*All on the altar, dear Jesus,
All at Thy feet I lay;
Willing to toil and to suffer,
"Thro'-out life's little day."*

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Editorial

Our world today needs consecrated young people—young people who will separate themselves from the world and worldly ambitions and give themselves wholly to God. The Christian Training Institute through the years has sought to consecrate every phase of its activities to God for His use and for His glory. We as students appreciate this fact. As we leave these halls of learning we are determined to go forth with the motto of this year's graduating class on our lips:

"Consecrated for Service". Whatever we do and wherever we go we are eager to give ourselves to Christ and His cause.

May the following pages give you, our Christian friends, a glimpse into our school life which reflects the blessedness of study and fellowship. As Christian young people and Godly instructors we are happy to serve the Lord in our youth. May it be a collection of fond memories and an open letter to the host of C.T.I. students as they go forth in the years to come.

To our efficient and industrious Editorial Staff; to Rev. Korella who faithfully guided our efforts; to the members of our faculty and student body and all who have made contributions to our 1952 Promoter—Thank you.

—JOYCE MILLER, Editor.



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REV. E. P. WAHL,
President and Founder of the Christian Training Institute

In Sincere Appreciation

He built a monument against the northern skies—
The C.T.I.—with hands impelled by inner fire—
A glorious obsession of the soul.

And yet, the monument of stone was not his goal;
It was a better, nobler thing—a deep desire
To answer to the many Macedonian cries.

The calls rang forth to mold the youth of our age—
The noblest task, the greatest challenge of the wise.
He took it up and laid his hands with care
Upon the tender hearts and minds and lives, and there
Where others would have chosen to do otherwise
He molded them into the pattern of the sage.

His heart is still aglow with fire as of yore,
His mind too young, his way too wise to sit and dream,
And thus he labors. Only then he'll close
The workshop of his heavenly Master and repose
When God will summon and shall call his name
To come and dwell in joy with Him for ever more.

—KARL KORELLA.

CONSECRATION

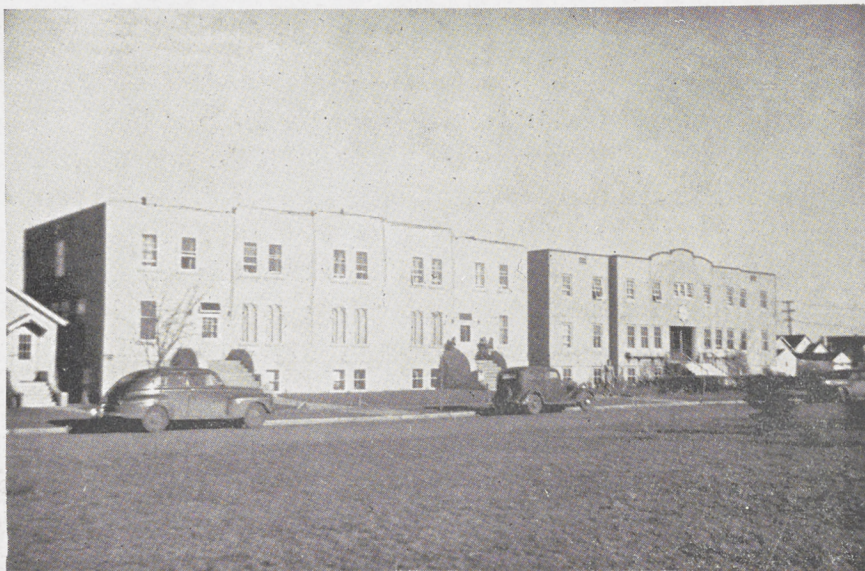
Consecration is defined by Dr. John Davis as "the act whereby a person or thing is dedicated to the service and worship of God." This act dates back, in Biblical history, to the founding of the priestly office. In Exodus, chapter 29, the act of consecration is introduced. First is presented the sacrifice and ceremony for consecrating the priest. At the completion of the tabernacle, the altar was to be also consecrated as prescribed in this same chapter. Upon this sanctified altar were to be offered only those sacrifices ordained by God, many of them types to be fulfilled by the supreme sacrifice upon the cross of Calvary.

The question arises as to what importance this act of consecration might contain for the Christian of the present day. The complete picture of this great subject as presented in the Bible is of a three-fold concept. Consecration, first of all, included ordination to a sacred office, that of priest; also ordination to a sacred service; and thirdly, the setting apart of things from a common to a sacred use. These realms are just as much in existence in the life of the born-again believer in Jesus Christ today.

Into the life of every one who claims Jesus as his Savior there enters this triple concept. The Apostle Peter states, "ye are . . . a royal priesthood" (I Peter 2:9). In a fuller and completer sense than the Old Testament office, the believer today is a member of the royal priesthood of God. If consecration for the Levitical priesthood was a required act, how much more is it to be required for the "royal priest?"

One aspect of Christianity is a life of service. By example and teaching Jesus exemplified just such a life. But for the ordination to sacred service there is the act of consecration as prescribed in the Bible. The fulfilling of the law by Jesus includes this aspect also. The Christian also is to be expected to be at the disposal of God for His use. That which was once common has now become sacred (2 Cor. 5:17). For the Christian to be used by God, he must be usable. To be usable, he must be set apart to this sacred use. Such an act of setting apart is consecration. Thus the initial concepts of consecration are fulfilled in the lives of the Christian.

Seeing the importance of consecration in the lives of Christians, it might prove valuable to investigate the aspects involved in personal consecration. One important first step is the broken and contrite heart. God's Word declares, "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise" (Psalm 51:7). The sacrifices



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of the Old Testament were literally to be broken in certain manners. But the true sacrifice that finds favor in God's sight is not a literal breaking of the body of the offerer as an offering. Since the fulfilling of the sacrifice in Christ, God still looks for the sacrifice of a broken spirit and heart-broken from sin and self, the pride of life, the lust of the flesh and the eye-broken and contrite. Then these pieces are to be offered to the Father to allow Him to remake and mold them into that new creation. That is consecration—a breaking from all things and presenting of the pieces to God for His use and service.

This consecration involves not only the spirit but the body as well. Paul reminds his readers that the body is a temple in which the Holy Spirit dwells (1 Cor. 6:19), and hence the body should not be yielded as an instrument of unrighteousness, but instead yielded to God as an instrument of righteousness (Rom. 6:13).

This sacrifice is also to be a living sacrifice (Rom. 12:1, 2). That is, the Christian while he lives, is to consecrate himself constantly, moment by moment to God. The Christian who will thus separate himself unto God will fall heir to the richest blessings of God, for the Bible states that consecration is a requirement for blessings (Exodus 32:29).

In the light of these requirements and resulting blessings, it is well to ask, "Who then is willing to consecrate himself this day unto the Lord?" (1 Chronicles 29:5).

—REV. H. OLIVER OHSBERG.



MR. WAHL AND MISS INEZ WAHL, HIS SECRETARY

“I Want My Life To Tell For Jesus”

This morning, looking through the newspaper, my eyes fell on an advertisement which contained the following words: “What a shame it is that so many people miss out on all the fun just because they can’t dance.”

That is not even a half-truth. The ad should have continued by stating that many splendid lives are ruined and brought to shame annually because of and through the modern dance. Much is presented to us only in half-truths. The alluring and enticing part is shown; the cost and consequences are carefully hidden from us.



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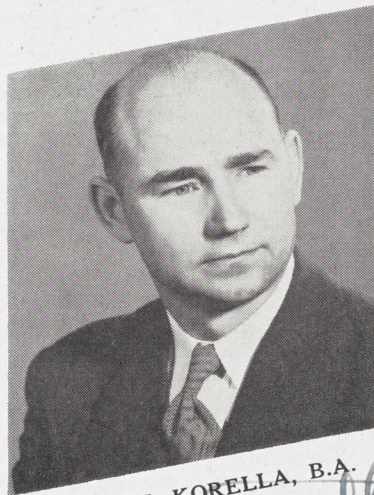
To observe, in a world of sin and deception, the many Christian young people who will not be hoodwinked by worldly spirits but who look for the deeper truths is most thrilling. We want to be interested in the welfare of man, and we do love others, therefore our hearts are greatly encouraged as we behold many eagerly, enthusiastically and sacrificially seeking after the Christian way of life. The Lord be praised for the large number of young

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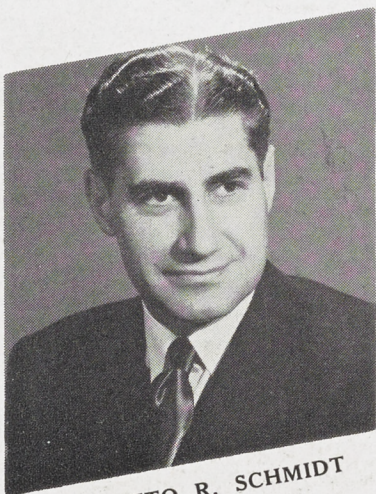


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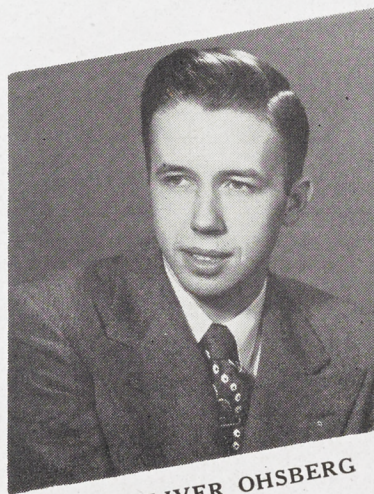
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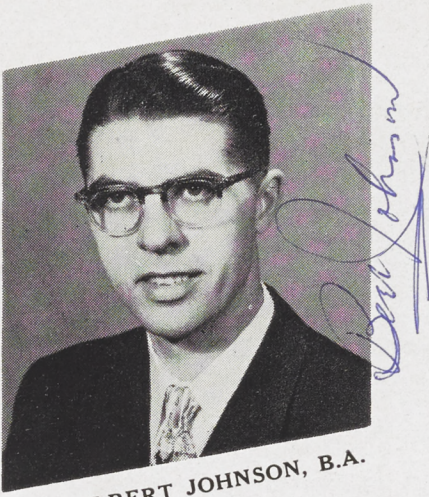
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"I Want My Life To Tell For Jesus"

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people joining in the hymn: "I want my Life to tell for Jesus."

WHY?

Because I have but one life to invest. I must invest it carefully. We may lose the invested dollar and be none the worse for it. For we still have an opportunity to earn another dollar. Life lost; everything lost. Life is the most precious thing my God has given me. It must grow richer and fuller as the days go by. Jesus made His earthly life of an untold value. Likewise, I want my life to be so invested as to be of eternal value.

Because of what Jesus has come to mean to me I cannot help but desire to please Him and ever be in His blessed company. Where would I be today if He had not entered my life and patiently, throughout all the years, stuck closer to me than a brother?

Because the Lord kindly invites me to come and serve as a soldier in His ranks, I want to make my life to count most for Him. He has given me the privilege to join the great host of the finest people upon the face of the earth. I am honored to be called a child of the King. I want my life to count for HIM.

HOW?

Of the Macedonian Christians the Apostle Paul tells us, "They first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God". A humble and complete surrender, that is what it takes. How often we want the Lord to be satisfied with things, with time or with talents that we dedicate unto His service. The Lord gave Himself for me. How can I bring a lesser sacrifice for HIM?

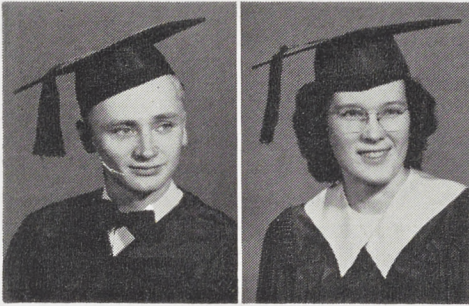
To seek His glory, and His glory only, is what it takes to live for Jesus. More pioneer missionary work would be CARRIED on and more men would be out on the foreign mission fields if it were not recognition for our Christian service but His glory that we seek. Reading biographies of great men can be most inspiring and helpful to us. We must beware not to direct the help received towards desiring and hoping only that some day a book will be written about our lives. "Verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

The "mind of Christ" needs find its abode in us. With our strength alone we shall never be able to scale the heights of consecrated living. As we let the Lord Jesus come into our hearts and take control things will begin to happen that will be miracles before our eyes.

WHEN?

To live out and out for Christ is the desire of the Christian heart. Yet, so often, we think of doing it tomorrow. The truth, "now is the accepted time", we all too frequently overlook. At "present" we seem never to be ready; other things occupy us "now". Solemnly we promise, it shall be different some future date. "I will arise and go to my Father" must never mean tomorrow. Act now! Let us work, prepare, "study to show ourselves approved" because already our lives are telling for Jesus. "Follow Me," says the Master, not after you have grown a few years older, or when you have made more money, or when you are on your own. Now and henceforth let our lives be consecrated to the Lord. It is as you practice following Him in your present position that you will find your life be made ready to follow Him in what may be your lot tomorrow.

—REV. E. P. WAHL.



SENIORS

PAUL OLSON: Praise God! He set my feet upon the Solid Rock. I thank Him for Christian training received at C.T.I. My aim in life is to do His will.

MRS. PAUL OLSON (Marion): For all the Lord has done for me I never will cease to love Him. My prayer is that Christ will always be the Head of my life and home.

EUNICE KERN: I thank God for the opportunity I have had of spending these past four terms here at school and my prayer is that I might be of service in His vineyard.

JOYCE MILLER: These past years of study have been most blessed. It is my desire now that I might be a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth."

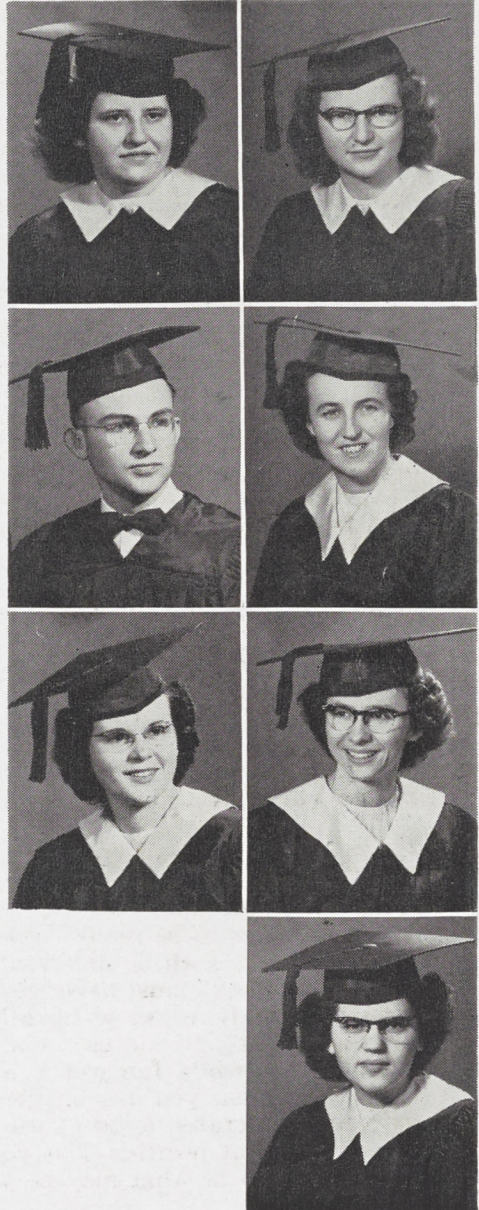
JOE HUFNAGEL: Though I now leave C.T.I. the truths that were here revealed to me from God's precious Word will continue to be "A lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

MRS. OHSBERG (Wilma): One outstanding blessing received at C.T.I. has been the joy which came as a result of yielding my life to God and walking in close fellowship with Him.

ESTELLA SCHELL: I have found Christ to be all that His word promises, and my life is His for service **anywhere** "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ". (Rom. 1:16a).

LILLIAN GRAF: "I delight to do Thy will, O my God." (Psa. 40:8). That is my desire as I go out into His service. God has called me to the field of Child Evangelism.

LINDA STOBBER: I am thankful to C.T.I. for its influence on my life. God has blessed me richly and thus my desire is also to be a rich blessing for Him.



CONSECRATED FOR FUTURE SERVICE

“What! Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God’s.”

We of the graduating class have each dedicated our lives to the Lord to be used as He wills. We can say, “I have been crucified with Christ.” It is not something meritorious for us to say this; it is stark necessity if Christ is to manifest Himself in and through us. This is the secret of our Christian lives which can make even our material age see that there is yet a Living God and a Saviour willing to save from sins.

We want the joy of Christ to shine forth like a light from our lives, that others may glorify Him, too, and know the joy of full surrender.

This consecration means loyalty to Christ under all the circumstances in which we may find ourselves, and we know that it will not exempt us from trials nor give us a passport to ease, for Christ Himself endured on the cross the greatest agony and suffering.

It is a spiritual obligation—the Lord paid it all, therefore, all to Him we owe. It is a Christian privilege as it is an opportunity.

We do not want to engage in anything that will lessen the giving of ourselves to the Lord, or the using of God-given talents for less than God-given purposes.

Christ said, “Lay not up for yourselves treasures in Heaven” (Matt. 6:19). We trust Him and He will provide for our future needs, materially as well as spiritually. When we are fully consecrated to Him we will make no sacrifice for Him; He always will repay in a double measure.

We have come to the place where we recognize that ALL we have and are belongs to God, and trust Him to show us just how much we may use for ourselves. We want our all to be at His disposal; not only our money, but our time, our efforts, our loyalty, our faithfulness, our obedience, our love, our will, our hearts and lives.

Our prayer and desire, as we graduate and look forward to lives of complete consecration and service for Him, is:

“Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee.”

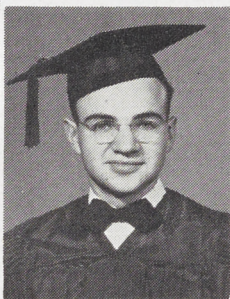
—PAUL and MARION OLSON.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS



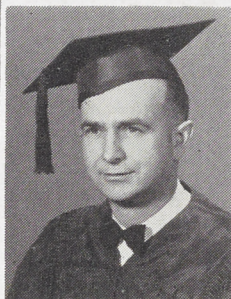
I praise the Lord for the opportunity of attending a Christian High School. The two years that I have spent here have been times of inspiration and great spiritual blessings.

JOYCE GAHR.



I have found my greatest joy in the Lord's service and as I continue to prepare as a missionary, I want to serve my God at every available opportunity. Gal. 6:9.

DANIEL HUFNAGEL.



I Cor. 3:19—"For we are labourers together with God." Whatever my task I wish to labor together with God, and strive diligently toward the one cause, namely, furthering the Kingdom of God.

CLARENCE
WEISSER.

CONSECRATION THROUGH SECULAR EDUCATION

"Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that hath understanding."

Proverbs 14:33.

We, as High School students, would like to express our appreciation for the opportunity of attending a school such as the C.T.I. The experiences and blessings which we have received are innumerable.

We are studying, not only to develop our talents, but also to apply them in a beneficial way for a fuller and greater service for our Lord. The more training a Christian has the better will he be able to serve his Lord and Master. At the present time there are requests for professional teachers, nurses, doctors, agriculturists and numerous other trained workers in the foreign fields as well as at home. A person with specialized training will be more readily accepted in a foreign land. It is necessary that Christian workers be on the same educational level as those with whom they are working and whom they are striving to win.

We, as students, have desired to attend this school for various reasons. Firstly, we are under the influence of a Christian teacher who is, therefore, a great inspiration to us. Secondly, we have the fellowship of other Christian students, which encourages and strengthens us in our Christian lives. The joys and blessings we share with

each other enable us to understand better what the Christian life really means and how we can help one another and also those who do not have the opportunities that we are privileged to have. Then, too, the surroundings and influence of a Bible School are powers which ground one firmly in Christ.

Being at an institute such as this there are many opportunities of service which present themselves. We truly receive great spiritual blessings from the daily chapel periods. They are times that refresh the "inner man" before again beginning our daily tasks. Adding to this the spiritual benefits derived by the students from group prayer meetings each evening, Saturday evening prayer meetings, and practical assignments which we often are given, one can see that the spiritual growth of a high school student is of extreme importance.

Many of us have felt the Lord's call to a special place of Christian service; others are praying and waiting, knowing that, if they consecrate themselves wholly to Him, He will make known His will for their lives.

When we leave these halls, the days spent at C.T.I. will always remain as fond memories, for it was here, through prayer and Christian fellowship, that we have learned to love our Lord more dearly. Here we have been firmly grounded in faith, and here we have consecrated our lives more fully for His service.

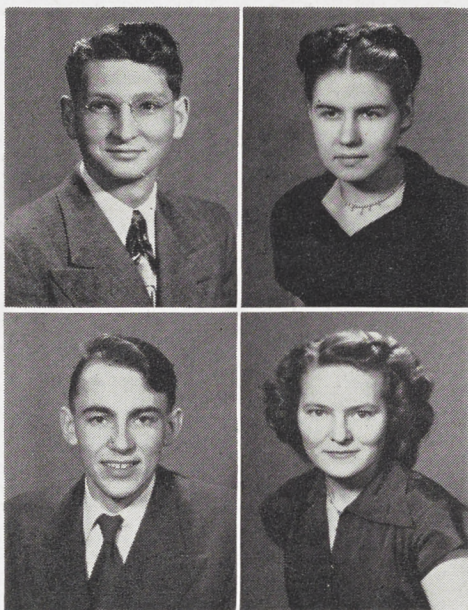
—JOYCE GAHR.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Back Row (left to right): Art Freitag, Ida Neher, Eldon Bettcher,
Ardath Schmierer, Gerda Jaster.

HIGH SCHOOL



ALVIN HARSCH:

"Pastor Harsch" is quite well known,
And has in our affections grown.
He doesn't find school hard at all
And has from God received his call.

ADELE SCHLITT:

A very studious student is Adele,
Her electric guitar she can play very
well;
A sincere Christian and quiet is she,
In the Lord's service she wants to be.

RAY JASTER:

The only married student in our class
is he.
A minister some day he hopes to be.
Faithful in study, has a humor that's
keen
He helps to keep the dining-room
clean.

HILDA REICHERT:

Hilda's in Grade 12 and liked by all.
The life of a nurse seems to be her
call.
She loves the Lord and does her part,
We're glad that to Him she has yielded
her heart.

DAVID ERICKSON:

This is our Swede who is in Grade 11,
For playing tricks, the blame to him
is given.

School work for him is a great big
race

And we know the Lord for him has a
place.

DORIS CORNFIELD:

This is our only student in Grade 10.
Slam! Bang! There she's late to bed
again.

She's on supper shift and her Lord
knows

In her spiritual life daily grows.

DORIS NEWELL:

We hear the dragging of someone's
feet,

In comes Doris all dressed and neat.
She loves the Lord and school work,
too.

And knows He has something for her
to do.

ERVIN SCHLITT:

Our correspondence student from B.C.
In the classroom the main prankster
seems to be.

He plays ping-pong very well,
But never hears the rising bell.

REUBEN GRUENICH:

To follow the Lord and do his best
Is one of Reuben's greatest quests.
The school work he enjoys and fellow-
ship, too,

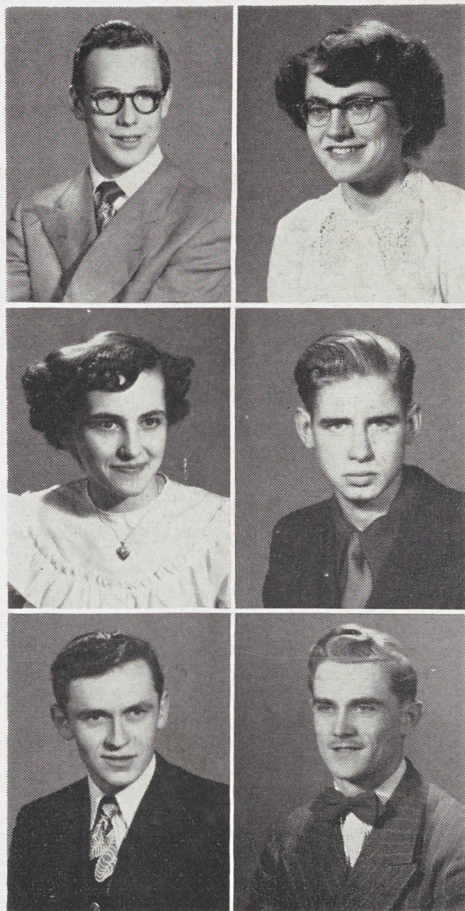
And the Lord will use him his whole
life through.

NICK PASECHNIK:

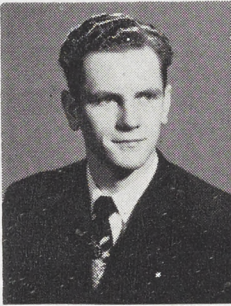
A likeable fellow and real worker
is he

Busy holding meetings for the Lord,
you see;

He is one of the boys who sweeps the
dining hall,
Plays the accordion, guitar, and is a
help to all.



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HENRY STRAUS:

Quiet but with a sense of wit
Describes this tall, fair lad.
Without him to run the dishwasher
The dinner shift would be sad.

IDA NEHER:

Ida, though firm in her manner she be
Because she's on Student Council,
you see;
Is liked by all, is very neat;
She studies a lot, her marks you can't
beat.



ART FREITAG:

"Friday" is bright and attentive in
class
For he sits in the very front seat.
He's the Student Council's president,
His wit and jokes can't be beat!

MADELINE NICKOLAI:

"Nick" sings in a ladies' quartette,
Tall and slim is she;
She's forever asking questions
'Cause she wants to learn, you see.

DAVID SCHAFFER:

David keeps the furnace room clean,
At least he tries his best.
If you're near him, he won't allow
Your laughing muscles to rest.

EDNA GRUENICH:

This shy and quiet little lass
Is a newcomer to our third-year class;
To serve the King her knowledge she
stores,
She's one of our library monitors.

ARDATH SCHMIERER:

Ardath helps to work on breakfast
shift,
And then at Student Council gives a
lift,
Sings in a trio and mixed quartette.
Is she noisy? Yes, you bet!

ETHEL HUBER:

She's quiet and studious, friendly too.
She never shirks when there's work
to do.
To graduate is her desire,
Her prayer, "Lord, keep me on fire!"

GEORGIA BOLIEU:

Georgia hails from Washington,
Studious and sincere are traits she
possesses,
She always has her assignments done,
The name of Christ she gladly
professes.

ELDON BETTCHER:

Eldon helps out in the male quartette
With his bass voice, booming and
deep.
Takes guitar and voice lessons; on
Student Council
Helps students the rules to keep.



JUNIORS



VELMA SHIPPY:

"Skippy" comes to us from Kansas.
Yes, and she is quite mischievous,
Always ready to lend a helping hand,
Willing to heed the Lord's command.

HELEN STROBEL:

Helen comes from Montana way,
She's witty, bright, clever and gay;
Has a ready testimony for her Lord
And loves to study His precious Word.

CONSECRATION THROUGH PRACTICAL WORK

In II Timothy 2:15, we read that we are not only to "Study to show ourselves approved," but also to be "workmen". In order to derive a benefit from education, we must put into practice that which we are taught and which we learn. Thus, while studying at C.T.I., practical work is a very vital part of our training as well as an excellent opportunity to serve our Lord as "workmen who need not be ashamed".

Students come from far and near, and, as might be expected, the talents of the student body are many and varied. It isn't long before these talents are discovered: soon one or two male quartets, some mixed and ladies' quartets, trios, instrumental groups, etc., organize and begin to practice daily to prepare to answer the many requests that come in for groups of students to assist in various places of service in and around the City of Edmonton. Sometimes the entire Mixed Choir is asked to serve at various meetings.

It is a great privilege, too, to go to the Rescue Missions and witness to many men who are in great need of One who can satisfy their spiritual needs.

It is a thrill for those who are preparing for the mission field to be able to go out to the Indian Reserves on Sundays and help the missionaries there with the meetings. How uplifting and challenging it is to hear these Indians testify, sing, and pray! We also enjoy going to the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital in Edmonton to speak a word of encouragement to the physically and spiritually dying Indians and to give them a bit of the joy that Christ has given us.

If you were to dial Edmonton CFRN at 8:30, Sunday mornings, you would hear the singing of "Ere you left your room this morning, did you think to pray?" Should you continue to listen, you would soon recognize Rev. Wahl's voice inviting you to "listen to the Sunday Morning Devotional Program brought to you by the Christian Training Institute". It's also a joy as student chorus, orchestra, and musical groups to serve our heavenly King in this radio ministry.

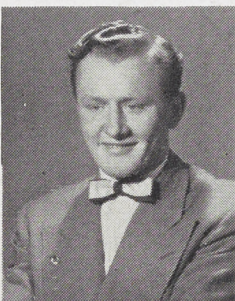
This is just a bit of the practical work that we do during the school year, however, the work of the school does not end with the end of the term. During the summer, many students, who have applied for special work, are sent to various communities to teach D.V.B.S. or to serve in other ways, thus, consecrating their time and talents to the work of the Lord.

Then, too, quartets or trios are sent out for a month or two during the summer, travel through Canada and the United States, singing and speaking the Lord's praises and promoting the interest of C.T.I., as well as challenging young people to consecrate their all to the Lord and prepare to go into Christian service.

We do not know how much seed we have sown that has fallen on good ground and will bear fruit, but we do trust that the Lord will bless our humble and feeble efforts. Thus, as we are "Living for Jesus" let us "Serve the Lord with Gladness".

—ARDATH SCHMIERER.

SOPHOMORES

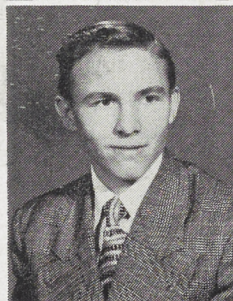


HILDA STROHSCHIN:

Sweet music floating thru' the school
From Hilda's violin—
Plays piano, is clever, and works
very hard,
Dear Indian souls to win.

ALBERT GOGEL:

A likeable chap, full of mischief, too.
Hailing from B.C.
Preparing himself, the Lord's will
to do,
A Christian worker to be.

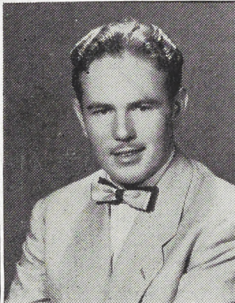


EDDY UNGER:

In the male quartet, Ed sings first
bass,
His fingers up and down the piano
race,
Cleaning the halls, he never does
shirk,
Is interested in the Indian Mission
work.

DOLORES LUTZ:

Here's a sweet, blue-eyed girl,
Her hair has lovely natural curl;
She's quiet, reserved, is good at
sewing,
In grace, and knowledge, she is
growing.



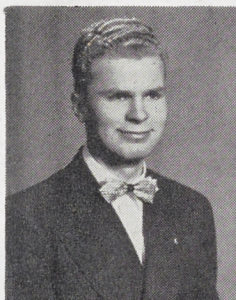
ELFRIEDA LEMKE:

Has a ready testimony for her Lord,
Is reserved but enjoys her fun,
Plays mandolin in the orchestra,
Helps get dinner dishes done.

ERVIN LIETZ:

When it snows, off Ervin goes
To shovel the steps and the walks;
Wears flashy socks, laces, and bows
But mostly he teases and talks.

SOPHOMORES

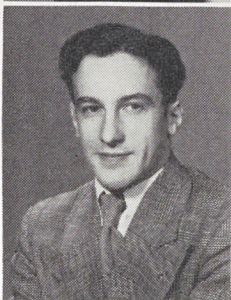


WALDO SIEMENS:

He works very hard because, you see,
Each afternoon, he drives a taxi;
Has wavy hair, and a fine tenor voice,
To follow the Master is his choice.

LORRAINE BIFFERT:

She sings in the ladies' trio,
Is an excellent pianist, too,
She'll soon get her music degree;
There's not much Lorraine can't do.



MANETTA FRECHLICH:

Manetta's blonde and full of fun,
Likes to see her work well done;
She studies a lot, she likes to sing.
Is very desirous to serve her King.

ROY WEISS:

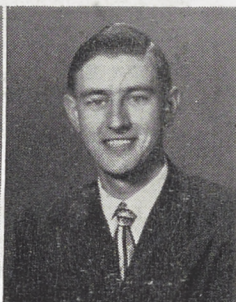
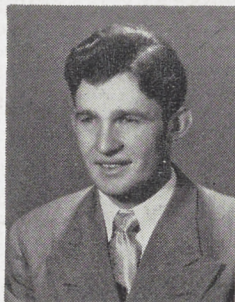
Roy sings in the male quartet,
Adds to their harmony;
He keeps the halls shiny clean,
And drives a grey Chevy.

HAROLD REICH:

After Christmas, Harold came
To equip himself better, is his aim;
At his studies, works diligently,
Has a pleasing personality.

DONALD NIEBRANT:

Who can imitate anything,
We've heard. Of course, we know!
A faithful lad who studies hard
No other one but "Shmoe".



CONSECRATION THROUGH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Finally, my brethren, rejoice in the Lord." (*Phil. 3:1*)

Surely, we as Christian young people, who have gathered at the C.T.I. to engage in further studies in God's word and to have Christian fellowship, can rejoice.

At a Bible School, or any school, ones time is naturally taken up mostly by class sessions and studies. Shovelling snow or doing dishes or even scrubbing floors doesn't seem to supply enough of the needed exercise for young people! For that reason, we really appreciate every opportunity to relax and rest our minds by going skating, playing ping-pong or volleyball. Tuesday and Friday evenings our

prayer meetings are held earlier to give students an opportunity to go skating. The ping-pong and volleyball facilities are made available by the school. We thank God that we, as Christians, can rejoice together in fellowship even such as this.

As in other years, we again organized our Philologus Society this year. This is not compulsory, but most of the students join in this activity. We are divided into five groups: educational, missionary, musical, consecration, and dramatical. We meet every second week, with each group taking charge of the meeting respectively. In order to give everyone an opportunity to take part, dramatizations are quite frequently put on. We have been privileged to see some very good plays this year, such as "The Life of Fanny Crosby" and others. Her songs mean so much more to a person if one knows the victorious testimony of her life. Our spiritual lives have been enriched and deepened through the fellowship in these hours.

School life at the C.T.I. would be incomplete without our annual Christmas party. The Philologus executive was in charge of the program. The social part of the program was kept in a lighter mood. Following it, the devotional group took charge. We rejoiced once more in singing the well-loved Christmas carols and hearing the Christmas story read. We were privileged to have had as our guest speaker this year Rev. H. Schumacher of our Wetaskiwin churches. He brought a challenging message on Luke 2:7, "There was no room". Forcefully presenting the question to every one of us, "Have *you* any room for Jesus?" and, at the same time, making us mindful of the millions that have no room for Jesus and that are lost in sin. A lovely lunch and the passing out of gifts brought the evening to a happy ending.

At the end of this year we are again looking forward to our graduation banquet, at which time we honour our graduates. Our banquet this year will be formal. The third-year class will be in charge of the evening and, of course, shall do everything in their power to give us a most delightful time.

At such an occasion we all gather in the C.T.I. dining hall for lunch and, following the lunch, we enjoy a varied program, musical numbers, recitations, and speeches.

How thankful we can be that God has given us the privilege to fellowship together on the basis of the deeper things of life as well as in fun and laughter.

As we leave the halls of our beloved school to go back to our respective places, let us say with David: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." (Psalms 19:14).

—HILDA STROHSCHIEIN.

FRESHMEN



REINHOLD FICHTNER:

Fichtner is a cheerful lad,
He's good to have around,
He joined our ranks at C.T.I.
To make his faith more sound.

ERMA HOFFMAN:

Erma came from Saskatchewan
C.T.I. this year to attend,
Daily she cleans the Reception Room,
And knows God as her Wonderful
Friend.



MRS. N. TAYLOR:

Mrs. Taylor seems quite shy,
But has a heart of gold;
She serves the Lord with diligence
Since she came into His fold.

NORMAN TAYLOR:

Mr. Taylor's a married man,
Who loves his Lord and always sings.
On Sunday he controls the broadcast,
Besides his studies he fixes things.

IRMA ARNDT:

Here's one of the girls with the
natural curls,
An expert seamstress is she;
She's also a qualified school teacher,
Has a nice personality.

MORLEY SCHULTZ:

Morley is an active fellow,
He likes good food, and shirts of
yellow;
In singing he seems to find great joys
So in God's service his talents em-
ploys.

IRENE HAGLAND:

With a pleasing nature and a pleasant
smile
Is Irene who is liked and who is
sincere,
Is quiet and studies eagerly all the
while,
A good Christian, she holds God's
Word very dear.

CLEMENT DREBERT:

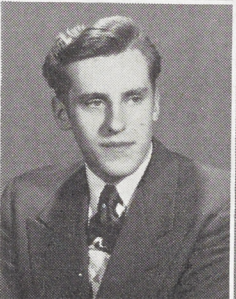
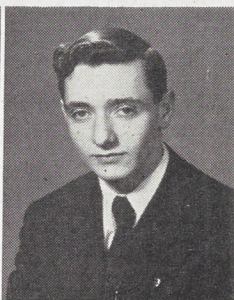
Clement came late to C.T.I.
He's a studious student quiet, and
shy.
He's very attentive and clever, too.
To his Lord he is faithful and true.

NELSON EDEL:

"Nelly" cleans the Assembly Room
When he's around there is no gloom;
He practices piano every day
Always ready with a word for his
Lord to say.

ELSIE LEPHOLTZ:

Another girl who launders clothes,
Is Elsie, who else could it be?
Her wits and her humor brightens life,
She is cheerful as cheerful can be.



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ALICE WESTLING:

A cheerful smile, a friendly word,
None other than Alice it is:
She studies hard God's Word to learn,
To prepare for His Service.

DONALD ALBRECHT:

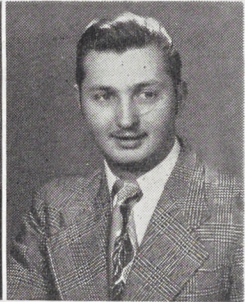
Donald is a cheerful lad,
He's friendly and lots of fun;
At C.T.I. he's preparing himself
That a good Christian race he may
run.

DONALD HAIT:

Blonde and very tall is he
A friendly lad, though shy he be,
He helps to keep the sidewalks clean,
At playing ping-pong, he is keen.

ROVIA HALLER:

Rovia is our mixed choir pianist,
Also sings in a Ladies' Quartet,
She's a lively girl, well liked by all.
Serves the Lord where e'er she does
go.

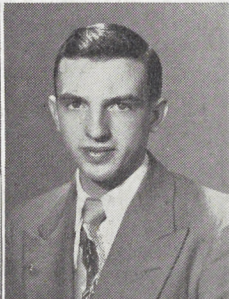


HOWARD SCHMIDT:

Howard has blonde, wavy hair;
He's willing to serve the Lord any-
where;
He's mischievous and a friendly sort
And full of life, even though he's
short.

FRIEDA DE VRIES:

That redheads have tempers is false,
For Frieda's good natured, you see;
She plays a guitar in the orchestra,
And faithfully does the laundry.



LENORA BERTSCH:

Lenora is the friendly kind,
Her "Good Morning" proves to all;
She does her best in everything,
Is ready to serve where the Lord may
call.

ART EDEL:

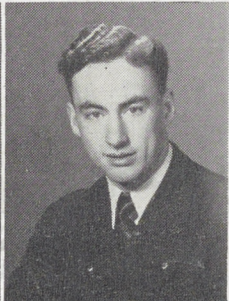
Small in stature, but growing in
grace,
Art helps to brighten every place;
He likes playing hockey and singing
too,
At supper has pots and pans to do.

RUTH POHL:

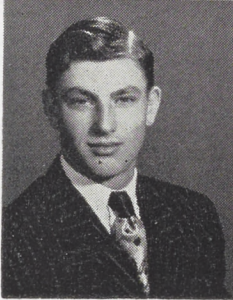
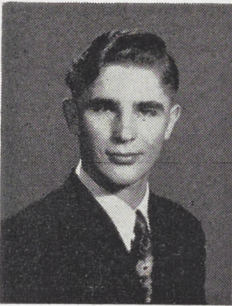
Ruth is a sweet and likeable girl
A good vegetable peeler, too;
Her cheerful laugh rings through the
dorm;
To her Lord she is devoted and true.

MELVIN BERGSTRESSER:

A natural affinity for knowledge has
he,
This lad with the curly hair;
Always laughing, always jolly,
In playing pranks Melvin does his
share.



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MILTON KERN:

Mickey's a quiet but friendly boy
In serving the Lord he finds great
joy;
Over his studies he faithfully pours,
He's one of our library monitors.

GERTRUDE NITSCHKE:

Gertrude is quiet, has a friendly
smile,
She dreams, "Silence is Gold;"
Considers Spiritual life worth while,
Accordion music her interest holds.

GERTRUDE SCHATZ:

Got a bruise or anything worse?
Call on Gert, she's a Registered
Nurse:
She plays the piano, and loves to
sing,
On vegetable shift, she peels any-
thing.

BERTHOLD TUTSCHEK:

"Maestro" came from Germany
A concert pianist was he there
And now he's learning English,
A doorman with no time to spare.

MABEL STEINERT:

A small, petite, American,
From Lodi way she came,
She serves the Lord with all her
heart,
Mabel Steinert, is her name.

WERNER FRERS:

The red head from St. Rose, Man.
Serves the Lord in all he can;
When he gets foiled the word is
"Rats;"
You never find Werner near the
wrestling mats.

NEWTON SCHMIDT:

Newton's a boy that is rather shy
He has a mischievous gleam in his
eye;
Saturdays you'll find him busy, yes
sir
Polishing floors with the floor
polisher.

REGENA STRAUSS:

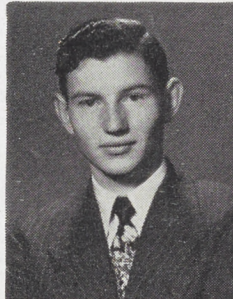
A hearty laugh, and very likeable
Is Regena, with hair so blonde,
She likes to help with supper dishes;
She's a girl of whom we are very
fond.

CLARENCE SAILER:

Clarence "sails" the dishes through
The dish washer each morn;
He brightens up the orchestra,
By tooting with his horn.

ISABELL BRESCH:

Another graduate nurse is she;
There's nothing she can't do;
She plays for quartettes, and sings
in duets,
Teaches Happy Hour Classes, too.



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BOB SCHMIDT:

The girls admire Bob's wavy hair,
But not his job, you see,
For he washes pots and pans at noon
Industrious and quiet is he.

LORETTA ROTH:

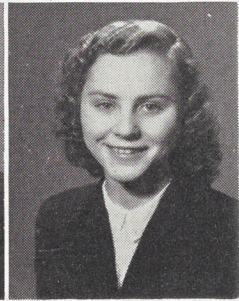
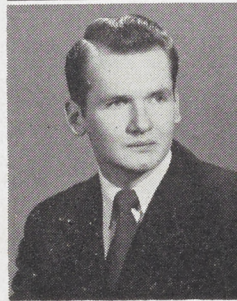
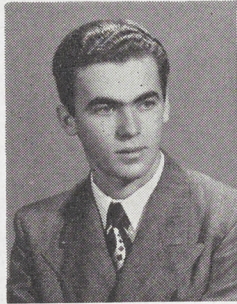
She comes from the state of Wash-
ington,
Has hair with natural curls;
She's an earnest and brilliant student,
One of the more lively girls.

MAX SCHATZ:

Chopin, Schubert, Mozart—No!
These musical notes your ears ac-
claim
Its only Max at the pi-ano,
More education is his aim.

GLADYS HOLLAND:

A shy, sweet, loveable girl
And dainty in every way;
She studies hard, has a natural curl,
Practices piano, cleans halls every
day.

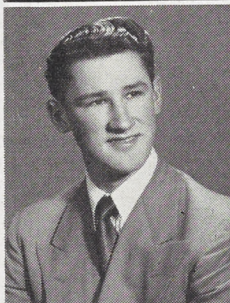


MARY SONNENBERG:

She, too, sings in a Ladies' Quartet,
And is one of the laundry girls,
Is dainty, prim and proper,
From her toes, to her pretty blonde
curls.

HERMAN EFFA:

This handsome fellow from Spring-
side,
Sings praises to God in a male
quartet,
He's musically inclined, plays any-
thing;
But to turn out his light he's sure
to forget.

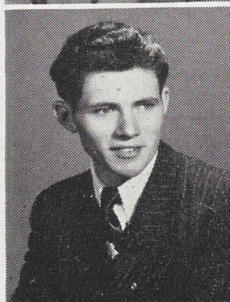


HENRY SCHINDEL:

"Charlie" bought a nice cornet
And practices every day;
He adds a laugh or two to life
And diligently cleans the stairway.

HELEN UNGER:

Helen, a faithful vegetable peeler,
Keeps dorm life from getting dry,
By throwing water at the girls
Whenever ten-thirty draws nigh.



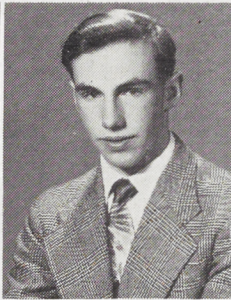
JAKE STRECKER:

Jake came over from Germany,
He's quiet and shy and works dili-
gently.
Put on your best smile when he is
near,
He may snap your picture for the
promoter this year.

TRUDY FICHTNER:

Trudy's an active and likeable girl,
Always willing to lend a hand;
She's cheerful and spiced with mis-
chief, too,
For her Lord she has taken her stand

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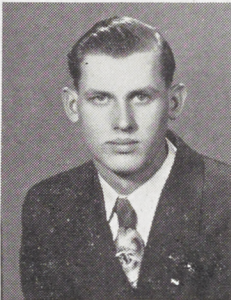


WINONA COOPER:

Here's a quiet and serious girl,
Who hails from Montana way;
She studies a lot, equipping herself
For her place in God's service some
day.

LEO BERGSTRESSER:

A small lad is Leo, but filled to the
brim
With mischief and fun, vigor and
vim.
Life in the dorm without him would
be dull
We hope that his life with joy will
be full.



EILEEN FROEHLICH:

Eileen is always happy,
She lives up to her name;
She makes our breakfast every morn,
To please her Lord is her aim.

LESLIE JANZEN:

Here is a boy that has "soared to
great heights."
He's taller than most of us here;
He's quiet and shy, yet studies a lot
So he'll make the grade, never fear.



FRIEDA FREITAG:

Frieda's a little live wire,
Spiced with a sense of wit;
She's faithful on the laundry shift,
And never complains a bit.

CONSECRATION THROUGH STUDY

"Study to show thyself approved unto God" (II Tim. 2:15).

We, as first year students, have only begun to experience the joy of studying in and about God's Word. As the days go by we delve deeper into His Word in search of the wonderful truths and promises He has given us.

All knowledge does not come the easy way, and so it is only those who apply themselves to their studies that obtain the greatest benefits.

In our study of the Bible we have class on Bible Synopsis which gives us a general survey of the Scriptures. Here we see the background of each book, and its author. A deeper insight is given into the Bible in another class of Geography and History of Bible Lands, giving us a better view of the land in which God chose and nurtured his people, and where Christ came to be our Saviour.

As we become more closely acquainted with Christ our Saviour, we are filled with His wondrous Love, which in turn gives us a greater desire to tell others of Him, as He has commanded us to do. We are prepared for this in classes of Daily Vocational Bible School, Sunday School Administration, and Personal Work I and II. In these classes we are properly outfitted with passages from God's Word and methods of using them to reach people in all walks of life, both children and adults. In a class of Home Missions we study various mission enterprise such as work among people of different races in our land.

To those who have not been able to complete their grade nine English, a course in English is taught to perfect their use of the language with which we are to glorify our God.

We, as followers of the Heavenly King, love to sing His praises, for with the joy of salvation there goes a song. We study and sing these songs of praise in the student chorus. In Mixed, Ladies' and Male Chorus Sessions we are taught the essentials of singing. Truly, all enjoy taking part in the choir, and testifying to others in this fashion. Also in the matter of singing His praise, we are taught how to conduct others. Each pupil is given the opportunity to direct the class in the singing of hymns. This gives each one the necessary practice under supervision, needed in preparation for this type of Christian service.

Thus, each week of classes takes us one step further in "studying to show ourselves approved unto God."

—MORLEY SCHULTZ.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS



CAROLINE
PROCHNAU



IVIS NEIBRANDT



HILDA
PROCHNAU

We, as Commercial students, count it a great privilege to be numbered with the students of the C.T.I. We appreciate living in this Christian atmosphere while attending college, and we are glad to be able to participate in the Prayer meetings and Philologus, as well as in the Monday evening classes. These activities greatly benefit our spiritual lives and thus help us to live that others, with whom we come in contact, can see

Christ in us. We are attending the Alberta College and taking the stenographer's course. On completion of this course, we desire to serve the Lord in the field of business.

SPECIAL STUDENTS



Back Row, left to right—Siegfried Harke, Elma Itterman, Gerda Jaster, Ruth Strauss, Lydia Hufnagel, Christina Hufnagel, Jean Hammer, Edith Slopianka, Anne Itterman, Ella Zeitner, John Soch. Front Row—Lorraine Grabia, Carolyn Tenove, Dorette Haglund, Joyce Hammer, Lucille Fillenberg, Margaret Graden and Olga Lutka.

CONSECRATED FOR INDIAN MISSIONS

(I Chronicles 29:1-9)

What a great privilege it is to do something for God! The angels in heaven glory in every opportunity of service. Why should not we who know what salvation means and who have experienced the glory of God's service. David had an earnest desire to build a house unto the Lord, but this was not permitted him: He was a man of war (I Chronicles 28:2, 3). David made preparations to build unto the Lord but had not reached the stage of complete surrender. Consecration for service should not be withheld because we are not permitted to do the piece of work which we eagerly desire to do. Many slacken their efforts for Christ at home because their way has not been opened for going abroad. There are others who, if not asked to do something great, will do nothing.

The years 1940, 1941 and 1942 are milestones in my life. These years have decisively played a great role in preparation for my consecration for service. These years have been spent at C.T.I. David

was anxious that God should have a house worthy of His name. Why should we be less anxious to make ourselves, the temple of the living God, less worthy? The God in the burning bush was as great as the God in heaven.

It is well to remember that once we are consecrated to God for service we are not our own. Upon such sacred act we willingly "present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto the Lord", (Romans 12:1).

I well remember the decision to consecration in the year of 1948 which was pressed strongly by the Holy Spirit. I believe this could have been the last pleading to consecration for full-time service had I refused to yield.

In I Chronicles 29:5 we read that the call was for full hands and willing hearts. Full hands imply whole-heartedness. Half empty hands mean half empty lives. It calls for a voluntary, self-sacrificed service. I found real peace of heart and joy only when, and after, I voluntarily surrendered to God life and possessions for full-time service. Full-time service for me meant the Indian Mission Field. For others it may mean to stay at home or go overseas. We are all called to full-time service, whether on the farm, in business or other occupations. When the farmer becomes a Christian and knows that the will of God for him is farming, then he is as well a full-time worker for God.

In verse 6 we read, "Then the chief of Fathers . . . the Captains . . . with rulers, offered willingly." When the heart is perfectly yielded to the claims of God's work, the hands will soon be filled with voluntary offerings. The "perfect heart" is needed to make the service acceptable unto the Lord. The gifts will be different in value, as were different those that David used to build God's house, but all are needed and acceptable. Iron was the best some had but they gave it, and the best is all that God needs.

At the C.T.I. many a call has been extended for consecration of self and for service to students who otherwise would have remained dormant and who eventually would have died. In verse 9 we read that their offerings were given "willingly with a perfect heart." The happiest Christians are those who willingly fill their hands for God. God bless C.T.I., our beloved founder, the faculty and students. God's promises are seasoned with the salt of eternal faithfulness.

—REV. R. NEUMAN.

OUR KITCHEN



KITCHEN STAFF, LEFT TO RIGHT—

TINA DeVRIES, RUBY SCHINDLER, HAZEL KUHN

A THOUSAND THANKS

A cheery hello to all our friends from the north west corner of the Institute. It may seem insignificant and unimportant but to our faithful cooks, Tina DeVries and Hazel Kuhn, it is "THE MOST IMPORTANT" branch of the school.

If it is permissible we would even like to pride ourselves with our accomplishments. We try to make the meals as tasty and appetizing as we know how. We appreciate the enthusiasm of our large school family at meal-time and with the new dishes we attempt at times. The comments are most interesting and helpful.

But most important of all, we are not forgetting our loyal supporters such as you, and you, and you. With such big heartedness on the part of our many friends, cooking becomes a real pleasure.

For fruits and jams and apples, we are grateful to our B.C. friends. The vegetables came in by truck loads from our Alberta parents in the early fall. We even enjoyed several chicken dinners that flew in from Leduc and Olds. For dainties such as cakes, pies, doughnuts, cookies, preserves, eggs, milk and yes, even a special type of brown bread, our neighboring churches have wonderfully supplied. A box of delicious home made smoked "wurst" came to us from Spring-side, Sask. Besides all this, various Ladies Missionary Societies have contributed generously toward useful commodities in our kitchen.

We thank you for your prayer support and for your contributions. We praise God for giving you such generous hearts. May He continue to bless you and make of you Channels of Blessings.

—MISS RUBY SCHINDLER.

The Devotional Life Of The C.T.I. Students

"And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayer." (Acts 2:42).

As the early believers found worship and Christian fellowship to be very essential for their own spiritual welfare and the promotion of the Kingdom of God, we realize the vital importance of the devotional activities of the C.T.I., both for our own spiritual growth and in our preparation for the royal service of our precious Lord and Saviour.

At the commencement of every new day, as we are gathered around the breakfast tables, we become quiet for a few moments of prayer and meditation on God's Word. We are grateful to God that, as Christians, we need not begin the day alone, and need not face the temptations and responsibilities of another day solely in our own strength but that we have a Divine Companion who has promised, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

In the course of our daily studies we draw aside at 10:40 a.m. for our Chapel period of twenty minutes. Numerous and rich are the blessings that we receive through the inspired messages of special speakers who have invested their lives in the service of Jesus Christ. Through the frequent visits of missionaries, from both home and foreign fields, the words of Jesus, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few," have become more meaningful to us, and we are urged to more sacrificial service for our loving Saviour.

Sometimes, individuals or groups of students take charge of this period while, at other times, especially Monday mornings, under the chairmanship of our President, Rev. E. P. Wahl, we have an old-fashioned testimony meeting accompanied by a season of prayer.

The devotional life of the C.T.I. students would be indeed incomplete without the regular prayer meetings. Three evenings of the week we meet in different rooms in prayer bands of four students each, for half an hour of meditation on God's Word and prayer. Every other Thursday night we have our sectional prayer meetings, the ladies meeting in the chapel and the men in the assembly room. Here our prayers ascend to God in behalf of specific mission fields and missionaries. The Saturday evening prayer meetings, in which all students participate in the hearty song service, testimonies, and united prayer, are a most vital source of spiritual refreshment. Here we prepare for the Lord's Day and worship services to follow.

As in previous years the devotional activities of the C.T.I. again were climaxed by a "Spiritual Life Examination Week," and a Prayer Day. Throughout this special week we were privileged to have with us Rev. J. Leyholdt, D.D., as guest speaker. He brought heart-searching messages each day on apposite topics relating to the main theme of the week, "Dare to be a Christian." This special week of rich blessings was appropriately concluded on Saturday night with a prayer meeting in which we jointly raised our voices in praise and thanksgiving to God for His bountiful goodness. —JOE HUFNAGEL.

CURRICULUM

The High School Department

The courses offered in the High School Department are those of the Alberta High School Curriculum. Only a restricted number of courses can be offered in a one-room high school. Students who desire to carry the full number of courses that are permissible in one year enroll in one or two courses under correspondence instruction.

Each year there is an increase in our equipment. Books, maps and a substantial amount of laboratory equipment were purchased during the present year.

Our classes run on the same daily time schedule as that of other public schools, except that we start at 8:40 a.m. in order to allow time for the morning chapel period. As their time permits, the high school students take part in extra-curricular activities of the school and in the practical Gospel Team work.

Bible School Department

BIBLE

The Institute requires that no student shall graduate who has not completed a study of the entire Bible.

BIBLE SYNOPSIS—A general survey of the Holy Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation. Emphasis is placed upon the contents of each book against a background of geographical and historical facts. This course requires the student to read the Bible in one year. Five hours per week. First-year students.

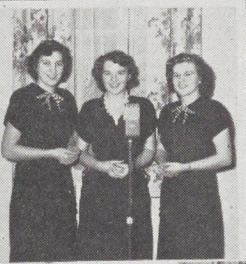
POETICAL BOOKS—A study of the growth, extent, purpose and characteristics of Hebrew poetry, and an analytical study of the poetical books. Two hours per week. Second-year class.

NEW TESTAMENT EPISTLES, REVELATION AND PROPHECY—The occasion for writing of each book is investigated, and an analytical and exegetical study is then made. Special emphasis is given to the permanent moral and spiritual application of each. A conservative emphasis on the doctrine of future things is made. The course Pauline Epistles is alternated yearly with the course General Epistles, Revelation and Prophecy. Two hours per week. Third and fourth year students.

PROPHETS—A two-year course of the Major and Minor Prophets taken alternately. Introduction to the prophets and the study of the text. Two hours per week. Third and fourth year students.

MUSICAL GROUPS

Melody



GLORY GOSPEL
TRIO



C.T.I. ECHOES



DIRECTOR



KING'S COURIERS



WILLING
WITNESSES



GOSPELODIANS



C.T.I. HARMONETTES

DOCTRINE I—The aim of this course is to lead the student to an understanding of the essential doctrine of Christianity as presented in the Bible. The instruction is given by means of recitation, class discussions and lectures, and the student is encouraged to thinking and an earnest study of the Scriptures in order to form his own religious views. Doctrine of God, Jesus Christ, Scriptures, Man, Angels, Satan, Last Things, Holy Spirit. Two hours a week. Third year.

LIFE OF CHRIST—A study of the life and teachings of Christ based on the four gospels. Text books: Winchester's "Christ's Life and Ministry" and A. T. Robertson's "Harmony of the Gospels." Three hours per week. Second-year students.

THE GOSPEL OF JOHN—An exegetical study of the gospel. Two hours per week. Third-year students.

BOOK OF ACTS—The study of the beginning and development of the Christian Church through the working and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Two hours a week. Second-year students.

HISTORICAL BOOKS—Comprehensive study from Joshua-Esther as arranged in Canon. One hour a week. Third and fourth year.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION I—A study of the principles of creative Christian teaching. Includes techniques of teaching. Daily Vacation Bible Schools, Sunday School Administration and a presentation of Jesus as the perfect example as well as His teaching and practical principles.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION II—A continuation in principles and techniques, dealing with Young People's work in its various phases. A study of the art of public speaking is also a part of this course. Second year. Two hours a week.

PERSONAL WORK I AND II—Designed to intensify the student's passion for souls, and to teach him how to win men to Christ. The student is taught to deal tactfully with those having different spiritual problems, to do visitation work, distribute tracts, memorize Scripture, etc. The history and primary doctrines of some of the more prominent false cults are studied, and training given in how to Scripturally refute the teachings of each. Two hours per week. First year.

EVANGELISM—A study of the most effective methods of winning men to Christ and of building up the Church through public and "every-member" evangelism. One hour per week. Second year.

ALL THROUGH THE DAY



THE AFTERMATH



BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!



"UNITED WE STAND"



A "PRESSING" MATTER



NEW YEAR'S TURKEY



PASS THE SALT



MARRIED & SUPERVISED



LUX GIRL



COFFEE SHOPPING



SLIPPED!

HISTORY

CHURCH HISTORY—A survey of the great periods of the Church from the beginnings to modern times. The Apostolic Church; the Persecuted Church; the Imperial Church; the Medieval Church; and the Modern Church. Text book: "The Story of the Christian Church" by J. L. Hurlbut. Two hours a week. Third-year class.

CHURCH HISTORY II—A continuation of Church History I, including a course of studies pertaining to the Baptist heroes of faith and their outstanding victories and contributions made to the spreading of the Gospel. Two hours per week. Fourth-year class.

HOMILETICS

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY OF BIBLE LANDS—A study of the geography and history of ancient Bible lands, closely relating both to the Bible account. Optional. Three hours per week. First year.

In this course the student is given practical instruction in the preparation of sermons. The principles and techniques of preaching, use of illustration, different types of sermons, voice culture, gestures, platform manners and practice in preaching are taken up in this course. Two hours per week. Fourth-year students.

LANGUAGE—LITERATURE

ENGLISH—Students that have not been able to complete English taught up to Grade X will be given special attention. The fundamentals of grammar, spelling, learning the principles of writing clearly and convincingly, construction of short essays, the writing of a term paper, and the practice of correct reading are included. Three hours a week. First-year class.

Students who have not completed the High School English will be expected to take up the same by correspondence at the price the Department charges for such studies. Students who have completed their High School English will be requested to choose a study of the many studies offered by the Correspondence Department of Education of the Province of Alberta.

RHETORIC—A study in the art of correct and effective expression, both in writing and oral articulation. A third-year subject. One hour per week.

MISSIONS

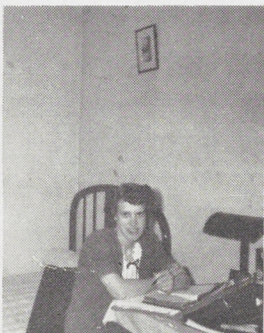
HOME MISSIONS—The study of home missionary beginnings and development of missionary fields. The course includes the study of various home mission enterprises, including work among Europeans, Indians, Negroes, Jews, Orientals, and different types of mission work. Two hours a week. First-year class. Optional.

FOREIGN MISSIONS I—Philosophy of Missions. Fundamental reason for missions, the missionary, his call, qualifications. Organization, the Board, the mission and the native church. Administration, methods and principles.

ON OUR OWN



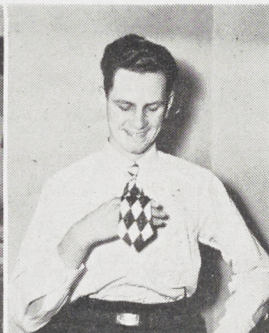
BROOMMATES



MY FRIEND-THE BIBLE



CAUGHT WORKING



DO YOU LIKE IT?



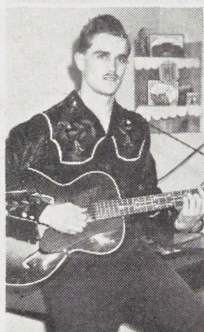
END OF THE DAY



BENT BUT BEAMING



FANNY MEETS MOODY



PLUCKING PASCHNIK



PEEK-A-BOO



HAPPY ENDING



SNOOTY?



MOTHER-HERE WE COME



2½ MANITOBA NS



KIDS WILL PLAY

History of Missions. A brief survey of missions in the early Church, in the Middle Ages, and the Protestant era. Detailed study of the present world fields, each country receiving careful attention. Two hours a week. Second year.

FOREIGN MISSIONS II—Baptist missions. A study of Baptist missions from Judson to the present time, especially as it relates to the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, noting also the contribution of the German Baptists.

Comparative Religions. A study of the world's leading living religions, especially in their relation to Christianity. Animism, Shintoism, Taoism, Confucianism, Buddhism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism in their origin and development, their teachings and customs, their effect in general, and their bearing upon missionary enterprise. One hour a week. Third year.

MUSIC

FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC—The study of the rudiments of music: notation, scales, intervals, time transposition, and the dominant seventh, ornaments and musical terms. Text book: Musical Rudiments, by Leo Smith. Two hours per week. Second-year class.

CONDUCTING—A comprehensive survey of the art and science of conducting, with attention to congregational song direction as well as to the more technical features, of choir and orchestra leading. Two hours a week. First-year class.

CHORUS—Mixed, ladies' and male chorus work is carried on with special zeal by the Christian Training Institute. The best type of sacred music is studied and sung. Emphasis is laid upon essential vocal principles and tone production. All students able to carry a tune are enrolled in this study. Two hours a week for the mixed chorus, one hour for the ladies, and one hour for the male chorus is given to this work.

HARMONY—A study of the construction of a four-part harmony, (1) adding three upper parts to a figured bass; (2) harmonizing a simple melody. Two hours a week. Third-year subject.

ORCHESTRA, PIANO AND VOCAL

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Students are encouraged to bring their musical instruments along and join the student orchestra. No extra charge is made for this special opportunity given.

Piano is taught by a competent music teacher. The usual charges are made for lessons and a small fee charged for the use of the piano for practice work.

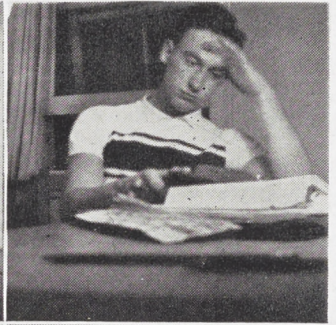
VARIED MOMENTS



PALS



EMMM-GOOD



GENIUS AT WORK



INSPIRATION WON'T COME



5 MINUTES MORE



ANYTHING FOR A PICTURE



SKIRTS ON DISPLAY



THE "NUTTY" CLUB



POUNDS

Vocal lessons give opportunity to master the art of singing. Study is made of the fundamentals of practical voice production, posture, technique of breath control. Arrangements for lessons can be made upon arrival at school. Fifty cents a lesson is the charge.

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

A brief survey of the general field of psychology with interpretation and application to the Christian way of life. Fourth-year subject. Three hours a week.

C.T.I. EVENING BIBLE SCHOOL

To enable people employed during the day to attend special courses which are being taught in the evening school. This is held every Monday evening. Registration fee for the evening classes is only \$1.50.

Combined Bible and Commercial Courses

This course aims to train young people for the business world, giving the student the advantage of developing the spiritual life in preparing for greater Christian service under the most favorable conditions. The business college subjects are taken at the reliable Alberta College. Charges for the business course selected will be exactly what the Alberta College charges for such instruction. Prices will be gladly submitted to any student interested.

The following courses can be taken:

BOOKKEEPING COURSE—This prepares the student for office work as bookkeeper and accountant.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE—The student is trained in shorthand, typewriting, stencilling, correspondence, office routine, filing, penmanship, spelling, dictaphone and comptometer operation.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Students that have good academic standing are recommended to take this course. It paves the way to higher and better-paid positions.

Students wishing to take a Bible-Commercial course will kindly write and inquire about the length of the term. Student's academic standing and type of work selected will determine the time needed to complete the work.

OFF AND ON



BUNKS



"BEAUS" UNTIED



SUNDAY SMILE



MODELLING?



AT THE CONTROLS



WATCH- THE BUG



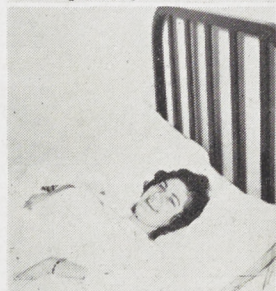
CONGRATULATIONS



READY FOR SHIPPING



WHAT'S NEW?



"ILL" FORTUNE



DREAMERS!



RAGGED BUSINESS

Scholarships and Trophies

The ETHEL RUFF TROPHY is awarded annually to the best accomplished special work assigned by the teacher to individual students or to a group of the students in the classes of Christian Education.

The MARTHA LIEBIG SCHOLARSHIPS were established by Dettmer Liebig Wahl in memory of his mother, Martha Liebig Wedel Wahl, one-time missionary to the Cameroons. They consist of three \$10.00 and one \$5.00 scholarships. The first three are awarded annually to students having submitted the best papers on assigned research work. The \$5.00 scholarship is awarded to the best "all round student" of the school.

The WOMEN'S UNION OF THE SWEDISH BAPTIST CONFERENCE OF ALBERTA has established a scholarship of \$25.00 which is to be awarded annually to the student from any of the Swedish Conferences, who in the judgment of the faculty of the Christian Training Institute, is found holding the highest scholastic standing and exemplifying the Christian qualities best.

The ALBERT GUREL PRIZE awarded annually in the department of public speaking to the student chosen as winner by the judges appointed by the faculty of the Christian Training Institute. This special recognition consists of a Trophy Cup and a Prize Cup and has been established by Albert Gurel.

The SCHILKE SCHOLARSHIP established by Rev. R. Schilke. A \$20.00 scholarship and a challenging cup to be awarded annually for special Bible Research Work as assigned by the faculty of the school. Students of the three higher classes and High School Department to be eligible to this award.

ENROLLMENT

Our enrollment is not limited to Baptists. Every Christian who thirsts for Bible knowledge and a spiritual living is cordially welcome. Friends that have not accepted the Lord Jesus as their personal Savior but desire to learn to know Him will also be considered welcome at the Institute.

EXPENSES

Bible School:		per week	\$6.00
Registration Fee	\$2.50	Tuition Fee	\$120.00
Breakage Fee	\$1.00	Other Fees are the same as in Bible	
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Board, Lodging and Laundry,		Bible Commercial Course:	
per week	\$6.50	Tuition is charged on the basis of the	
Charge for Diploma	\$1.00	type of courses selected at the Alberta	
There is no Tuition Fee.		College.	

High School:	Other Fees are the same as in Bible
Board, Lodging and Laundry,	School.

FREE-WILL SUPPORT

Our churches and friends, desirous of assisting as many as possible to take advantage of the training the C.T.I. has to offer, help to supply the school kitchen. It is such liberal support that makes it possible to offer so much for so little money. We appreciate the deep interest our churches take in the youth of today, and hope they will continue in supporting in prayer and donations this worthwhile work, for it is an investment that pays the best dividends.

PERSONAL NECESSITIES

Each student should bring from home, besides his clothing, toilet necessities and personal effects, the following equipment for his dormitory room: pillow, bed sheets or blankets, pillow cases, blankets (quilts), towels.

OBLIGATIONS

Students are expected to keep their rooms neat and tidy at all times.

To every student will be assigned some definite house or janitor work or chore.

Every student is expected to behave at all times as becomes a Christian man or woman.

No one who wastes his time or whose influence is found not to be good, or who does not obey the rules will be allowed to stay.

RULES OF THE INSTITUTE MUST BE STRICTLY OBEYED BY ALL STUDENTS!

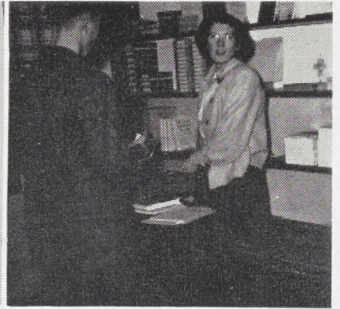
YOU NAME IT



INDIAN FRIENDS



SUNNY SMILES!



WHERE'S MY CHANGE?



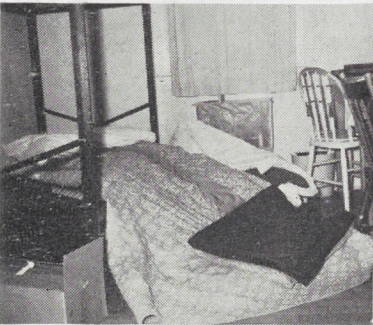
OUR EDITOR!



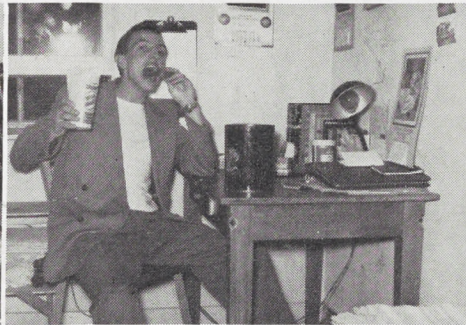
WETASKIWIN HELPS OUT



WHERE'S THE PUCK?



PRANKSTERS PRODUCT



FILLING THE GAP!



PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE MAKING



SOURCE OF POWER



HOPING!



WATCH THAT STEP!



REV. F. W. BENKE

IN LOVING MEMORY

Lord, Thou hast been his strength
throughout the years,
He leaned upon Thy Everlasting Arm
When long and weary days

Lay heavily upon his arduous ways

Because he knew

That Thou art true;

No harm can come upon a soul who
trusts

though all his hours are steeped
in labor and in tears.

A glorious work well done, he merits
now to rest with Thee.

The benedictions of his toil still
warm the heart

Of Indian and White,

With gratitude and calm delight

They carry on

The work begun.

But now with Thee, he craves no
praise, O Lord,

Except in praise to linger in Thy
presence

and to lean upon Thee through
eternity.

—KARL KORELLA.

In humble service and devotion, the Rev.
Fred W. Benke gave to his Lord and Master
and to his fellowmen the best that man can
give . . . his life. The loving memory of him
as pastor and missionary and teacher still
inspires others to deeper consecration and
greater effort for Christ and His Kingdom.

MY PRAYER

Lord, give me strength from day to
day

That I may always do my work,
And do it well and faithfully,
And not one single duty shirk.

When others wrong me may I, Lord,
Their feeble, spiteful ways forgive;
And thus reveal Thy Spirit, Christ,
And with Thy help my life to live.

Help me to speak to some who do
Not know Thy grace and loving care
And thus to many troubled souls
Thy Gospel light and strength de-
clare.

Help me to face temptation, too,
To face them bravely day by day.
And not depart one single hour
From Thee, dear Lord, and from Thy
way.

Thy Will, O Lord, let it be mine
While living with my fellowmen,
And let me be a light for Thee,
Lord, in Thy Name I pray, Amen.

—ISABELLE BRESCH.

JESUS ON BOARD

For years I did not trust the Savior
Though He has giv'n His life for me;
Great doubts and fears almost
o'erwhelmed me
As waves o'erwhelm a ship at sea.

Still in His love He kept on pleading
Till I took Him at His own word.

The waves subsided then within me
Because the Savior came on board.

Within my ship He now is Captain
To sail the waters smooth and rough.
I simply trust and He is guiding;
He is with me and that's enough.

WINONA COOPER.

Southey Baptist Church

SOUTHEY, SASK.

Rev. E. H. Nikkel, Pastor

THE CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY

COMMISSIONED BAPTIST YOUTH

Send heartiest greetings to the FACULTY and
STUDENT BODY and Congratulations
to the GRADUATES

Trust in the Lord

To you the GRADUATING CLASS of the C.T.I. we look for our
future workers in the service of the Lord.

Every phase and organization of our Churches need you,
therefore the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

HILDA, ALBERTA

PASTOR: FRED W. POHL

challenges you to go forth in the strength of the Lord "not by might, nor by
power, but by the spirit, saith the Lord." (Zachariah 4:6.)

Victoria Ave. Baptist Church



REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

Rev. R. Kanwischer, Pastor

Sunday School

Junior Church

Choir and Band

Young People's Society

Women's Missionary Society

extends greetings to the C.T.I. and congratulations to the Graduating Class

"For we are laborers together with God." I Cor. 3:9.

Fenwood Baptist Church

FENWOOD, SASKATCHEWAN

Rev. E. L. Thiessen, Pastor

Christian Greetings to the

Christian Training Institute

and congratulations to the Graduating Class

from

THE CHURCH

THE CHOIR

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

"That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God." Col. 1:10.

Not only a Prosperous but a
Blessed Year 1952

And saith unto them, thus
it is written, and thus it
behooves Christ to suffer,
and to rise from the dead
the third day.

And that repentance and
remission of sins should
be preached in His Name,
among all nations,
beginning at Jerusalem.
And ye are witnesses of
these things.

Luke 24: 46, 47, 48.



If any of you lack wisdom,
let him ask of God, that
giveth to all men liberally,
and upbraideth not; and it
shall be given him.

But let him ask in faith,
nothing wavering. For he
that wavereth, is like a
wave of the sea driven
with the wind and tossed.

James 1:5, 6.

McDermot Ave. Baptist Church

WINNIPEG

A change of ministry is due at this church on April 1 this year. Rev. D. Fuchs, who served us faithfully for the past four years, has resigned to take over another field. Beginning with July, Rev. C. H. Seecamp will become pastor of the church.

1951 has been a unique year in the history of McDermot Avenue Church. Our membership increased by 172, mostly through immigration, so it became necessary, with the help of the mission, to engage an assistant minister, in the person of Rev. A. Hart, from Swan River, Man.

With all these new possibilities we hope to serve the Lord in the same steady and fearless way, as we have done in the past, and we are sure of His support for this church, as well as the other ministers and churches of the Northern Conference.

Best wishes and congratulations to Faculty and Students of

C.T.I. for 1952

Saskatchewan Tri-Union Assembly

Echo Lake, Sask.

Hearty Congratulations to
the Graduates

The people that do know this God
shall be strong and do exploits.
Dan. 11:22.

CAMP DATES 1952

Young People's—July 7-13

Children—July 14-21



The committee invite you to come and enjoy Christian fellowship

President—REV. E. H. NIKKEL

Music Director—REV. R. KANNWISHEC

Vice-President—REV. J. ENGEL

Treasurer—R. ZROLKOWSKI

Y. P. Director—REV. E. L. HISSEN

Secretary—ARTRUDE ZROLOWSKI

S. S. Director—H. GERHARDT

Pianist—GRACE HOFFMAN

Camp Dean—H. FENSKE

Greetings and Best Wishes to the

C.T.I. and its Graduates

from the

Pleasant Prairie Baptist Church

Sunday School

Young People's Society

Ladies' Missionary Society

WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA

Rev. H. Schumacher, Pastor

The entrance of thy words giveth Light—Psalm 119:130.

The First Baptist Church

OF

LEDUC, ALBERTA

SENDS ITS HEARTIEST GREETINGS

and

CONGRATULATIONS

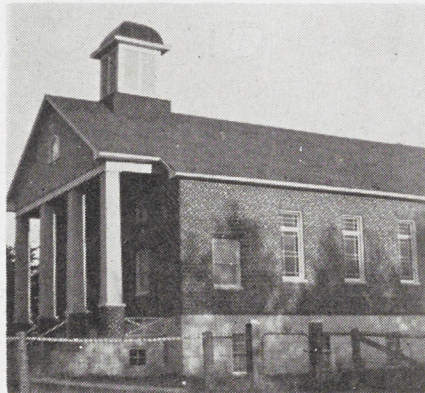
TO THE C.T.I. AND THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1952

Young
People's
Society

Women's
Missionary
Union

The
Sewing
Circle

The
Organization
for Church
Music



The
Sunday
School

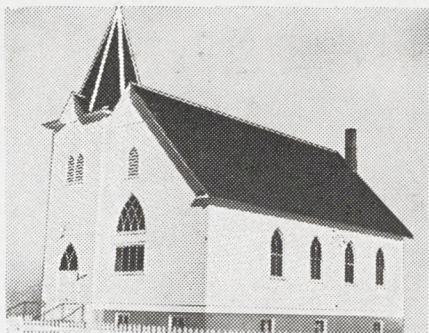
First Baptist Church Leduc, and the
Clover Lawn Mission Station

join hands in sending these greetings with the

Pastor and Family

Rev. C. H. Seecamp

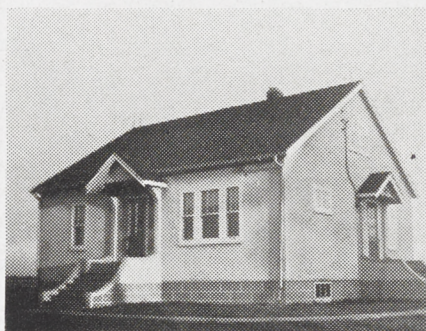
"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you, alway, even unto the end of the world."—Matth. 28:19, 20.



GREETINGS FROM
WIESENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: E. A. Hoffman

I Beseech you therefore brethren
 (Graduates) by the mercies of
 God, that ye present your bodies
 a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable
 unto God, which is your reasonable
 service.—Romans 12:1.



THE
Golden Prairie
Baptist Church

— Extends —
 Christian Greetings and Best
 Wishes to the
 Student Body and Faculty of
 C.T.I.

"Therefore, my beloved brethren,
 be ye steadfast, unmovable, always
 abounding in the work of the Lord, for
 as much as ye know that your labor is
 not in vain in the Lord."—1 Cor. 15:58.

CONGRATULATIONS
 to the
 GRADUATING CLASS
 of 1952
EMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
 and
 THE LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY
 THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 THE CHOIR

"... be strong in the Lord, and in the
 power of His might."—Eph. 6:10.

VALLEYVIEW, ALBERTA
 E. Janzen, Pastor

The Killam BAPTIST CHURCH

Killam, Alberta

Christian greetings and good
wishes from the church and
its organizations
to the
Christian Training Institute
and its
Graduating Class 1952

Rev. T. J. Haive, Pastor

Lauderdale BAPTIST CHURCH

13066 - 101st Street

Edmonton, Alberta

Greetings and Congratulations
to the
C.T.I. Faculty and Student Body
are extended by the
Church, its Sunday School, Ladies'
Missionary Society and
its Choir

REV. WILLY R. MULLER, Pastor

Carbon Baptist Church **AND IT'S STATION ZION**



MALE CHORUS

Greetings and Congratulations from the church and all its organizations to the
C.T.I. Faculty, Student Body and Graduating Class 1952

Jacob G. Roth, Pastor

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly
dividing the word of truth."—2 Tim. 2:15.

BRIDGELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. 8th St. and 2nd Ave. N.E.

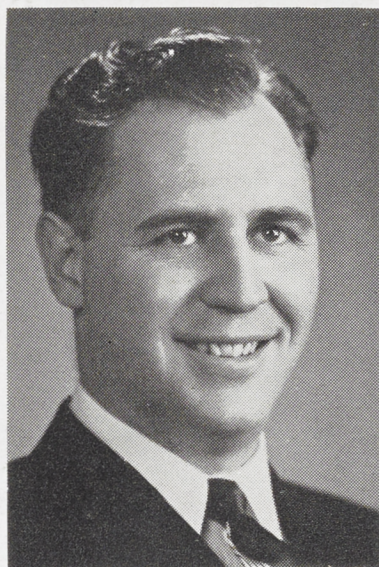
Calgary, Alberta

Ervin J. Faul, Pastor

Every organization of the church sends Christian greetings to the Christian Training Institute, and hearty congratulations to the graduating class.



"Ye are . . . the epistle of Christ written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God."—2 Cor. 3:3.



REV. E. J. FAUL

GREETINGS FROM THE

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

KELOWNA, B.C.

REV. A. KUJATH, PASTOR

We extend our Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Student Body,

and especially to the

Graduating Class of 1952

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Prov. 3:5.

The First German Baptist Church

OLDS, ALBERTA

Greetings to the Christian Training Institute,

Faculty and Students

Congratulations to the Graduates of 1952

From the

Sunday School

Congregation

Choir

Women's Missionary Society

Young People's Society

Pastor G. J. Thiessen

THE SERATH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. K. NIKKEL, Pastor

Wishes to extend greetings and congratulations to the
Graduating Class at C.T.I.

"The Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee, he will not fail, nor foresake thee."

Devt. 31:6

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed,
rightly dividing the word of Truth."—II Timothy 2:15.

McKERNAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - Young People - Ladies' Aid Choir

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATES

Pastor: Rev. O. R. Schmidt

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TROCHU, ALBERTA

Best wishes to C.T.I. and its graduates from the
Choir - Ladies' Missionary Society

SUNDAY
SCHOOL



YOUNG
PEOPLE

MISSIONARY ECHOES

Son of man I have made thee watchman unto the House of Israel, therefore hear the
Word at my mouth and give them warning from me.

Ezekiel 3:17.

PASTOR—DAVID BERG

East Ebenezer Baptist Church

EBENEZER, SASKATCHEWAN

THE EAST EBENEZER CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

MIXED CHOIR

MALE CHOIR

COMMISSIONED BAPTIST CHURCH

join together in extending their greetings and best wishes to the

Christian Training Institute and Graduates of 1952

*"For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good work,
which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them."*—Eph. 2:10.

RABBIT HILL
CONGREGATION
SOUTH EDMONTON



SENDS
Greetings and Congratulations
to the C.T.I. and its Graduates

PASTOR—REV. KARL KORELLA

Onnaway Baptist
Church

extends

CHRISTIAN GREETINGS
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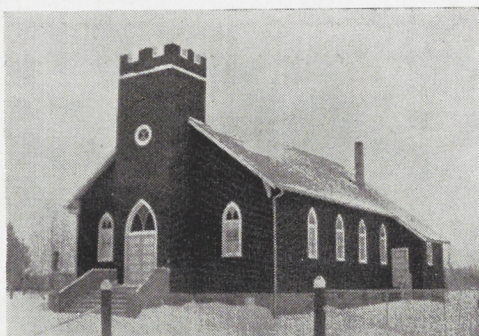
REV. MARTIN DeBOER

Every organization of the Church sends
greetings to

C. T. I.

and congratulations to its

GRADUATES



"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?"—Isa. 6:8.



REV. JOE SONNENBERG, Pastor

THE
**BETHANY
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Camrose, Alberta

Through its organizations

extends to the

C.T.I. Staff and Students

and

Graduating Class

its sincere greetings and

congratulations

**THE BURSTALL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

and all its branches
wish the

1952 Graduates of C.T.I.

God's blessing, guidance

and a

fruitful life of service

REV. W. REIMCHE, Pastor

Heartiest Congratulations
and

Christian Greetings

to the

Graduating Class

and

Faculty C.T.I.

**LOCKWOOD
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Lockwood, Sask.

REV. R. JASTER, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

of

Nokomis, Sask.

extends

Christian Greetings

and

Congratulations

to the

Christian Training Institute

and to its

Graduating Class of 1952

REV. R. JASTER, Pastor

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

MORRIS, MANITOBA

With its organizations, are glad to send their heartiest greetings, best wishes and congratulations to our Christian Training Institute and to the Graduates of 1952, who have dedicated themselves to bring the Gospel, the vital Message of real joy, to those in darkness by personal contact.

“THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO MY FEET, AND A LIGHT
UNTO MY PATH.” Psalm 119:105.

May C.T.I. continue its blessed ministry in preparing and equipping our students with the best thorough working knowledge of the Holy Scripture and train them to master the sacred art of presenting the messages in acceptable lessons, sermons or songs.

“I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.” Matt. 28:20.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

COMMISSIONED BAPTIST YOUTH

LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY

CHURCH MIXED CHOIR

JUNIOR CHURCH

REV. O. A. ERTIS, Pastor

CHURCH SERVICES:

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

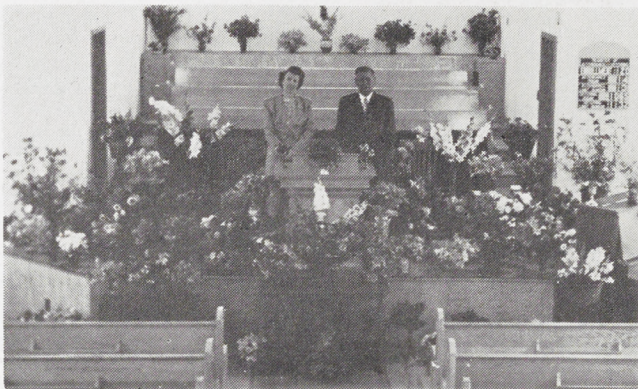
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Gospel Hour—7:30 p.m.

Friday Bible and Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

LEDUC, ALBERTA



Every organization
of the church
sends Congratulations
to the C.T.I.
and the Graduating
Class of 1952

Sunday School

The Choir

Ladies' Missionary
Society

Young People's
Society

*"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him;
and He will bring it to pass." Peter 37:5.*

Ste. Rose Baptist Church, Man.

Pastor: Rev. R. H. Zepik

SUNDAY
SCHOOL

YOUNG
PEOPLE'S
SOCIETY



LADIES'
MISSIONARY
SOCIETY

THE
CHOIR

*Send greetings to the Christian Training Institute
and Congratulations to the
Graduating Class of 1952*

Follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. I Timothy 6:11.



To The Graduates

congratulations and best wishes

for a useful life

for our

Lord Jesus Christ

Grace Baptist Church

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Pastor—R. E. Grabke

"Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." I Cor. 15:58.

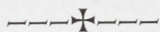
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Mallaig, Alberta

Pastor: Rev. Albert Johnson, B.A.

*Sincere Christian love and greetings
to the
C.T.I. Faculty and Student Body*

*God is able to make all grace abound
toward you. II Cor. 9:8.*



*"For we are His workmanship,
created in Christ Jesus unto
good works, which God hath
before ordained that we should
walk in them." Eph. 2:10.*

THE Hager Memorial Baptist Church

and

YOUNG PEOPLE
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

Rev. Phil Daum—Pastor

Send

Christian Greetings to the C.T.I.

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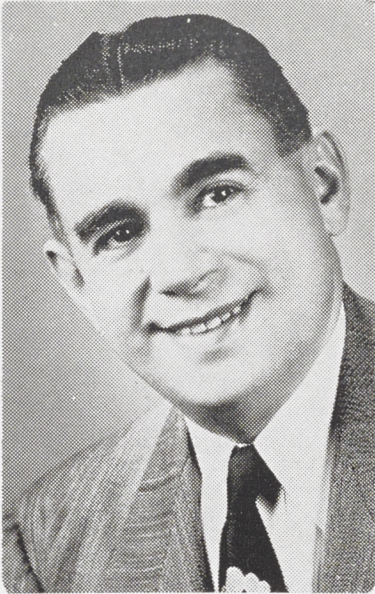
*But the Lord is faithful, who shall
establish you and keep
you from evil.*

II Thess. 3:3.

*Cheerful Christian Greetings
and Congratulations to
The Christian Training Institute
from the Pastor and the People of*

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REV. HENRY PFEIFER



*Congratulations to the 1952 Graduates
from these active organizations*

THE BIBLE-CENTERED SUNDAY SCHOOL
THE ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
MISSIONARY MINDED WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL - MALE CHORUS
THE MIXED CHOIR - THE JUNIOR CHURCH
THE ORCHESTRA - ALL WHO WORSHIP HERE

*"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their
strength; they shall mount up with wings as
eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and
they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.*

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AND
INVITED HERE

Sunday School Session For All ---- 9:45 a.m.
German Worship Service For All -- 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church For Youth ----- 11:00 a.m.
English Gospel Service For All ---- 7:30 p.m.
Young Peoples' Service For All—
Every Tuesday Evening at----- 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Praise For Everybody—
Every Wednesday in German,
English ----- 8:00 p.m.

WORSHIP THE LORD IN THE BEAUTY OF
HOLINESS



REV. R. RAPSKE

GREETINGS
TO THE
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Institute**

Congratulations
to the
Graduates of 1952
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Sunday School

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Male Choir
Junior Church

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Gospel Hour 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise ---- 7:00 p.m.

Listen to

SUNDAY HOME HOUR
at 4:30 p.m., over CHAT 1270 kc.

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